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Fifty students feign death (in protest of war) during ROTC Awards Ceremony Sunday. Photo by Forbush

Anti-war demonstrations mark Parents Day at UNH

by Jim Young
Dan Forbush

Parents of some UNH students were confronted Sunday with their children's discontent over present U.S. war policies. The issue could not be ignored as demonstrators threw their protest at them during both the ROTC Awards Ceremony and the Honors Convocation.

Fifty students, some dressed as Vietnamese peasants, others as American G.I.s, emerged from the woods behind Snively Arena on Sunday morning of Parents' Day. They walked silently across Memorial Field where the ROTC awards ceremony was taking place, and collapsed on the ground in the midst of ROTC cadets standing at attention.

Two shocked spectators in the stands shouted "Drag the bums off!" but police standing by did not interfere. The ceremony, held for the first time in three years, according to one cadet, because of the possibility of such a demonstration, proceeded as planned.

President Thomas N. Bonner addressed the audience, expressing his support of the citizen-soldier in today's society, his confidence that ROTC enrollment is increasing at UNH and across the country, then briefly wandered from his prepared remarks to castigate the demonstrators.

After the ceremony, which ended without further incident, one angry demonstrator, Steve Connors, emphasizing he was not a spokesman for the rest, said he was insulted by Bonner's remarks.

"He implies we're just working off our frustration and he's wrong. I know these people are reasonable and the orderliness of this demonstration proves it... I think it's really irrational for him (Bonner) to say it because he knows what it's like to be misunderstood in what he's doing, namely by the Union-Leader."

Sophomore Walter Patuck said the demonstration was chiefly to protest active military recruitment on campus before the end of the War and "generally" the senseless slaughter in Southeast Asia. "The main point of this," he continued, "is to make people aware that there is still a war going on, and there is still concern over the killing."

Others emphasized that the protest was not directed against members of ROTC. "We sympathize with the cadets," one protestor said, "because they had to go through with this thing today. We feel sorry for the guys who have been bribed to join the military because they couldn't make it through school any other way."

Later in the day, a group of 40 student war protestors staged a march and demonstration at the Honors Convocation.

The march began at 2 p.m. on the hill in front of the Union and went directly to the Field House where the University Convocation was being held.

The student protestors marched up Main Street to the Field House, obstructing traffic and chanting "Peace now! Peace now!" Across the street to the left three students supporting President Nixon's blockade marched. They remained silent and remained on the sidewalks. "I am very liberal," remarked one of them, "I just want people to see that they (the protestors) don't represent all of the students."

The protestors planned to enter the building and denounce the University's investments in American, war-gear cooperations but encountered several policemen at the Field House entrances who permitted only those students re-

ceiving honors to enter the Convocation. The rest of the group sat outside the doors singing.

At the Convocation, principal of Phillips Exeter Academy, Richard Ward Day received an honorary UNH law degree. Granite State Awards were given to: Mrs. Roland Piper, director of the Visiting Nurse Association of Concord; Lawton B. Chandler, former secretary of the New Hampshire Tax Commission; and Lawrence W. Rathbun, president of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

At the closing ceremonies, three of the admitted student protestors made their way up to the speaker's platform, tore their Convocation programs up, and left them at the foot of the podium. A few minutes later, after the speakers had left the platform, the same three attempted to use the microphone but were cut off immediately.

Outside, protestors remained seated in front of the doors while the departing crowd squeezed by them. "Disgusting!" "I haven't decided yet," and "Absolutely a disgrace!" were a few of the parents' reactions to the demonstration.

An automobile struck two protestors carrying a banner, "Live Free or Die, End UNH War Complicity, End Military Recruiting." The students, Don Janik and Kevin Fennessy were unhurt. Janik, a freshman business administration major, recalled that, "the car hit us from behind at about 5 or 10 mph," and was obviously intentional.

Following the demonstration, the protestors marched through the campus to the University Theater, where a reception for honor students and their parents was taking place. A few of the protestors helped themselves to the cookies and punch in the lobby. Bruce Weschler, SDS member, then lashed out at University President Thomas Bonner with a barrage of questions. A few protestors expressed much discontent with Weschler's actions.

Bonner did not seem to look favorably on the demonstration, because it was Parents' Day at UNH. "What we need is more communication," he insisted.

Students for a park get \$1000

by Dan Trombley

At its first caucus meeting Sunday evening, the newly elected senate appropriated \$1,000 for Students for a Park and established three committees.

The meeting opened with approval of the \$1,000 allocation which will be used to help develop a park at the location of the old East-West dorm site. The site, originally planned to be a parking lot, was given over to Students for a Park after student petitions and protests indicated the desire for a park in place of pavement.

The University administration has indicated, however, that it will not help in the park's development since the funds originally earmarked for the East-West parking lot must now be used to expand two other lots on the campus.

Joan Gray, from Students for a Park, approached the caucus with the request.

She indicated that, according to Shurcliff, Merrill, and Footit of Boston, master planners for UNH, the estimated cost of the project was \$20,000. This is way up from the original estimate of \$6-8,000. An exact figure is expected in about one week.

Money is being sought throughout the University. Ms. Gray said that the alumni would also be willing to donate a sum, "depending on what the park is named." No name has been chosen as of yet.

Marcie Powers, also of Students for a Park, added that the organization is also seeking aid from outside sources, particularly various recreational and park institutions. Replies are expected shortly.

Students for a Park are seeking outside help rather than direct administrative help for one particular reason. "The park could take a decade to develop if we wait for the administration to work on it. If it wasn't turned into a parking lot first."

"We've already asked them to grade and seed it, and plant five bushes, and all they said was that they would look into it," Ms. Gray said, continuing "With direct outside aid, we would like to get this thing going by next spring."

She ended her request by saying that the \$1,000 would actually be "insurance." Should Students for a Park procure enough funds to cover the project, the Government's money would not be needed. The proposal was passed unanimously.

The second item on the agenda was the formation of a review committee to investigate the Memorial Union Advisory Board (MUAB).

The committee consists of Steve Johnson, elected chairman, Paul Tosi, Jane Kimball and Hugh Zibell. All are senators except Ms. Kimball, a freshman representing MUAB at the meeting.

The committee would investigate the organization in every aspect and report back to the caucus on November 1, 1972.

It was also decided to approach Francis D. McCann, Jr., assistant professor of history, with the request that he serve as an advisor on this committee. It was indicated that McCann is keenly interested in the affairs of the Union.

In other action, a committee to investigate the Granite, the UNH yearbook, was formed in response to the general disapproval expressed to the senators by students and alumni. The committee will examine the publication and report to the caucus on possible modifications such as putting the issue on a subscription basis and a general overhaul of its format.

The committee includes one student senator, one Granite member appointed by the Granite staff, and the chairman of the Student Activity Tax Budget Committee.

In further action a committee was formed to investigate the feasibility of academic credit being given to students involved with student organizations such

as Student Government, WUNH radio and THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The five man committee was formed in response to one senator's complaint that he was unable to put much effort into activity that involved no credit while enrolled in an institution that is heavily dependant upon academic credits.

It is doubtful that great results will be observed, since this same issue has been brought up regularly for the past several years, with no success, according to former senator Tim Hooper present at the meeting. On a final note, a proposal was made that the new senate hold a "Get-aquainted-with-each-other-party" next September. It was unanimously passed.

Sabbatical leaves found crucial

by Daphne Hatch

A recent five-year study of the "Leave of Absence Policy" conducted by Leslie L. LaFond, staff associate to the provost, impressed the Board of Trustees enough to reaffirm the policy of sabbatical leaves, as stated on page 15 of the faculty and staff handbook.

Trevor Colbourn, graduate Dean, calls the sabbatical program vital in aiding the university faculty to remain "vigorous and effective." "For most active scholars the sabbatical leave is crucial. It enables the faculty member to recharge his intellectual batteries." It also helps the University to be competitive in its quest for able faculty, according to Colbourn.

In the faculty and staff handbook, the summary of the "Five Year Leave Study" states that over the past five years the University has approved 234 leaves. Of

the 234 granted, 142 were awarded with salary.

Leaves of absence come in four categories: for professional improvement, without pay, for military service, and for illness. Faculty members, associate professors and above (staff members with an equivalent rank), are eligible for a leave for "professional improvement" after completion of six years of full-time service at the University at the rank of instructor or above. Leaves are granted for one-half year with full salary or for a whole year with half salary.

The policy states that leaves for professional improvement "are granted in recognition of the University's responsibility for facilitating independent study, research and creative activity among established members of the academic profession." They are granted by the Board of Trustees after consideration within the department concerning the effects on the department such as coverage of courses, budget, and similar problems.

Leaves without pay are granted only after consideration of the individual merits and advantages and disadvantages to the University.

LaFond's report also noted "It is significant...that of the 234 leaves granted during the past five years, only 10 individuals granted such leaves are no longer employed by the University. Even more significant is the fact that included in the total of ten are five individuals who have retired leaving a loss of only five individuals granted leaves in the last five years." Continued on page 2

Resolution passed

Senate responds to Wallace shooting

by Pat Remick

The University Senate reacted yesterday to the shooting of Governor George C. Wallace by unanimously passing a resolution putting the Senate on record as being against "all forms of violence intended to silence any freedom of expression in this country and specifically this University."

In other action, Faculty Senator John T. Holden told the Senate the report of the Faculty Selfcare Committee would be delivered in September. Faculty Senator William Mosberg said the subcommittee formed last November to review policies on faculty hiring, firing, tenure



Students march from Union to Field House to protest war policy.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN CONTINUED DEMONSTRATIONS AT PEASE AFB SHOULD MEET IN FRONT OF THE MEMORIAL UNION TODAY, TUESDAY, AT 2:00.

Classifieds

Apartment to sublet June thru August; 4 large rooms including kitchen nicely furnished, fine for 3 people, \$120.00 a month, 185 Central Ave., Dover; for information 742-8470 (12/16)

Babysitter wanted. Woman under 40 with or without children to care for child in my home days in Eliot, Me. Call 439-0896 after 4:30. (12/16)

1964 MGB, engine and transmission (with overdrive) have been completely rebuilt. Has roll bar, hard top, and new radial tires. \$550. Call 742-4164. (12/16)

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Phi Mu needs a Houseboy for next year. Job pays board plus \$5.00 a week. If interested please contact us immediately. (12/16)

OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
One gray, four drawer, file cabinet, one six drawer, office sized desk with chair, one office sized table with chair, an A.B. Dick 525 mimeograph machine with cabinet, one Hermes electric typewriter only five months old in excellent condition. For further information on any of the above items please contact the RHAC office, M-F 10-11 A.M. At 862-1346. (12/16)

TEACHERS-EDUCATORS: Positions in most educational areas for qualified candidates-Fairfield Teachers' Agency, Box 652, Concord, N.H. 03301 Tel. 603-225-3383. (12/16)

APARTMENT TO SUBLET
June 1st - Sept 1st. Furnished apartment for 2 or 3 people. Located in Newmarket. \$130/month. For information call 868-7272 or 659-3435. (12/16)

FOR SALE: 1971 500 cc. BSA Gold Star. In good condition, 4,000 miles, call Dick Walton-862-1288 and leave message w/phone number. (2/5/9/12/16/19)

Apartment, am subletting three room apartment right here in Durham for the summer (June 1-Sept. 1) centrally located a short distance from the downtown night spots. Contact Warren Watson at 868-7816 or 862-1136. (5/9/12/16/01)

FOR RENT NEXT SEMESTER: Large room in house ten minutes walk from campus. \$12.50/week. Call Jodi at 868-5331. (26.)

Summer school students: We have various apartments for summer rental, 9 Bay Road, Newmarket, or call 926-3058. (18.)

67 VW Squareback, excellent mechanical and interior condition, 58,000 miles; \$850 or best offer. Also storage space needed for some furniture and boxes from June 1 through September 1. Call 868-2927 weekdays. (12/16)

Wanted: Electrical engineering student in senior year or on graduate level for part time R&D project. Call 207-363-4420 before 6 p.m. (16)

COOPS APARTMENT to rent from June 1 to Sept. 1. On Campus, furnished, \$130 per month will negotiate. Call 868-5840. (16)

Apartment to sublet in Durham, available June-August, Main St. 5 bedrooms, \$50 per month per person Call 868-7708, Joan Sherman or Chris Paul. (16)

FOR SALE: 8' by 40' two bedroom mobile home in excellent condition, all set up in Lee. Call 659-5019. (16)

Apartment to sublet: for summer June 1 to Sept 1 \$120/month no utilities, kitchen, bath, bedroom, large living room with fireplace; ideal for two people: 19 Main St. Apt. 8 Durham, Call 868-6518 and leave a message for Bojo or stop by apartment. (18.)

Apts. for rent in Newmarket. Newly renovated two bedrooms, new appliances and carpet, parking no pets make arrangements for next semester. Call 926-3085 or come by 9 Bay Road

SUMMER RENTALS: 2 single rooms. Male students only. Private home. 10 minute walk to Thompson Hall No kitchen privileges. \$15 per week, each. Phone after 5:30 p.m. 868-5479

FOR RENT: Kittery Pt. Me. shore-front. Beautifully furnished new 2 bedroom ranch, electric heat, full bath, fireplace, screened porch, garage. Apply Miss Frances Upham, 1120 Stevenson Lane, Towson, Md. 21204. (12/16)

House search: 4 Graduate students require a quiet large house/apartment for 72-73 academic year in Durham area, call 659-06313 after 6 p.m. and ask for Tim, or Al. (12/16)

OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: One gray, four-drawer, file cabinet, one six drawer, office sized desk with chair, and A.B. Dick 742-3965. (16)

One Hermes electric typewriter only five months old in excellent condition. For further information on any of the above items please contact the RHAC office, M-F 10-11 A.M. at 862-1346. (16)

Apartment to sublet, June 1st-Sept. 1st, furnished apartment for 2 or 3 people. Located in Newmarket. \$130 per month. For information call 868-7272 or 659-3435. (16)

Rooms for Rent: \$65 and \$75/month privacy, air conditioned, washer dryer, luxury, 2 miles from UNH, chess players, non-smokers, and motorcyclists preferred, all considered. Call 868-2039. (16/8)

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 8' by 47' mobile home, fully furnished 1 1/2 bedrooms, excellent condition, located in Dover-economical, ideal for married or single students. Available June 1st. Contact: 742-3965. (16)

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Honda motorcycle, 250 scrambler, 1962, good condition. Call 659-3651 (12/16)

FOR SALE: 1971 VW Fastback Automatic, excellent condition, \$2195. Tel. 742-9238. (16)

FOR SALE: Suzuki 250 Scrambler 1968, in very good cond. \$350.00

Panasonic 19 in. B&W TV under warranty \$140.00 new, wants \$95.00

Turntable (S.E.) \$35.00 Cassette Player-Recorder with AM-FM Radio, Battery or A.C. \$89.00 new, selling for \$50.00 or best offers on all the above. 742-6257. (16)

Apartments for rent, 4 miles from campus. \$125 a month including heat and all utilities, except telephone. Suitable for 1-2 students. Call 659-3393 or 659-3087. (16)

FOR SALE: 1964 Chevy Wagon, engine tired, body good, (120,000 miles), priced for quick sale: \$11.57.

WANTED: Portable typewriter. Call Jonathan, evenings 868-2550. (16)

MUSHY: Please smile----- a friend.

Leaves of Absence Improve Faculty Morale

(Continued from page 1)

LaFond also found a "high level of consistency with respect to the number of leaves awarded, the percent of full-time faculty they represent, and the percent of the total academic salary budget that is allocated to such leaves," over the past three years.

The percent of full-time faculty on leave has varied from 5.5 percent in 1968-69 to 7 percent in 1971-72. This accounted for \$161,938 in 1968-69, or 3.2 percent of the total budget, to \$251,174 in 1971-72, or 3.9 percent of the total budget.

Except for 1969, the majority of leaves were granted for a semester instead of for a year. Over the five-year period 76 full professors took leaves, 82 associate professors, 45 assistant professors, 13 instructors and 18 considered miscellaneous which includes people with the television station, Photo Service, Computer Center, Audio Visual, etc. The majority of the leaves were in the College of Liberal

Arts because of its larger number of faculty and staff.

Underscored in statements by various deans is the feeling "that the policy promotes the institution's stated aims of teaching, service and research."

Dean Colbourn pointed out the sabbatical leave enables a faculty member "to catch up on the literature of his field and, with few distractions, enables him to make significant progress with his research." He said "Generally the faculty member will gain from a move away from Durham for the period of his leave; the change of environment can be important and productive; and there will be less chance of continued involvement in University affairs and business during the leave period. In my judgement it is no less vital that administrators (both those with and those without academic rank) qualify for sabbatical leave and respond to such opportunities. For them, the dangers of creeping parochialism and perhaps imperceptibly increasing narrowness of vision, can be

costly indeed. But again, the leave should be mission oriented not a fringe benefit acquired by mere survival."

University Provost Eugene Mills commented that the University has "got to have people not drawn out and exhausted." He called leaves for professional improvement a real economy to the University because they provide faculty members with a fresher position with respect to their work. Mills noted it gives them a change in perspective. He said it helps the morale of the faculty just by knowing a policy of this kind exists. Mills also feels it gives those on leave an opportunity to explore things that they couldn't during the normal course of the University.

Upon return from sabbatical leave, faculty members are asked

to write a report on their experiences Raymond L. Erickson, professor of psychology, spent second semester of 1970-71 on sabbatical leave and devoted his time to two major tasks: reviewing the current literature in the area of Human Learning while considering how to structure two courses the following year, and bringing himself up to date on recent research findings relevant to his area of specialization, "paired-associate learning."

During his leave he re-established his laboratory and also "participated in an aspect of the total leave that was of great significance for my professional development." He spent a week at the Institute of Human Learning in Berkeley and a week at the Center for Research in Human Learning at the University of Minnesota. Erickson wrote in his report that he had "full

opportunity to relate to individuals who are at the forefront of research and theory development in the area of human learning...I was able to develop a perspective on recent developments that would not otherwise have been possible...I learned about a number of recent findings relevant to my own research."

He noted that some of the work he saw in Berkeley "made clear that an avenue I was pursuing concerning mediational factors in paired-associate learning would very likely have borne little fruit." He said that without the personal contact he would have spent a lot of time manipulating a variable with few effects.

Erickson summarized, "my sabbatical leave has resulted in a significant increment in my effectiveness as a teacher and researcher."

Mill Pond Swans - Expectant Parents

Hamilton and Agatha, the infamous swans of Mill Pond have produced the first two eggs of their mating. "The question is whether they are fertile," said Ms. Margery Milne. Ms. Milne and her husband, Professor Lorus Milne are the official keepers of the swans.

The birds returned earlier this

spring after a winter in Portsmouth on the open, salt water. For those interested, a display of pictures depicting the swans'

history as they have appeared in Durham has been set up in the exhibit case on the main floor of Spaulding Life Sciences building.



Hamilton-Run of the Mill Pond swan.

Photo by Devoe

bulletin board

TO SUBLET JUNE TO SEPT.
A Three Bedroom Basement apartment \$125/month. All utilities included- Room for 3-5 people. 28 Bagdad Rd. Durham Apt. B 868-7456. (16)

BABYSITTER, May 22-June 16, 3-5 PM. Monday-Friday. \$1 per hour Walking distance campus, 868-2296 after 5. (16)

My thanks and best wishes to the charmer who dropped fifty-six sugar cubes down my gas tank. J.D.Y. (16)

JESSIE DOE FILMS
A double feature of Alfred Hitchcock films will be shown in the main lounge of Jessie Doe Hall on Friday, May 19 at 8 p.m. The films will be "The Wrong Man" and "Stage Fright" and \$1 will be charged for the whole show. (16)

TASTY TASTING PARTY
Take a pre-exam break! All are welcome to a Sangria tasting party in Babcock's main lounge on May 17 at 8 p.m. Only 50 cents. Sponsored by AISEC. (16)

BAHAI CLUB
The public is invited to attend a meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the Hanover Room of the Union to discuss the teachings of the Bahai Prophet Baha'u'llah. (16)

FLYING CLUB
The UNH flying club now has a new four-place "traveling" airplane along with its two-place "trainer" airplane. For those interested in learning to fly or for those pilots who want to fly cheaply, contact Bill Ditchin, 2-2825 or Paul Smith, 868-7382. (12/16)

UNION FOOD SERVICE
The Union food service will be open Memorial Day from noon to 11 p.m. The snack bar only will be in operation. (12/16)

VISUAL STUDIES WORK
Work from Jayne Dwyer's Visual Studies course, last semester will be returned Friday, May 19, from 11 to 4 in office A-752.

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
Students should return all equipment to the equipment room in the Field House no later than Friday, May 19; faculty by Friday, May 26. (12/16)

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
There will be a meeting of the motorcycle club on May 17 in the Carroll Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the upcoming Enduro Race on May 28 will be discussed. For further information contact Bob Slavin, 2-1143. (12/16)

SPORT PARTY
On May 17 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall there will be an awards party for all girls who have participated in the women's intramural program this year. Refreshments will be served and all trophies and certificates will be awarded to teams and individuals who have earned them. (12/16)

FENCING CLUB
The final meeting of the fencing club was held May 10. The club will resume activities in the fall. (12/16)

PANEL DISCUSSION
On May 16 at 7:30 in Paine Auditorium to Community Church, Professor Douglas Wheeler of the history department will moderate a panel of authorities on Africa today. The topic is "Missions and Missionaries in Africa in the 1970's." The public is invited. (12/16)

STUDENT TEACHERS
There will be a meeting for all secondary student teachers for the fall semester, 1972-73 academic year, at 4 p.m. on May 16 in SSC, room 4. (12/16)

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The termination of a number of faculty members in recent years has raised serious questions about promotion and tenure procedures at this University. These questions are now being explored on campus and through the state judicial system. The latter undertaking is an expensive endeavor which should not be borne by one person alone. Since it affects all of us, it is appropriate that we all support the principle of full and open discussion and the implementation of justice. The financial support of concerned faculty, staff and students is earnestly sought. Please make checks payable to:

Ad Hoc Committee for Faculty Justice
c/o R. P. Sylvester
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(Think about it)

Ambulance corps training is definitely not gut course

by Tim Brewster

Last year, Durham had more automobile accidents and highway fatalities than any other community in the state. The local ambulance responded to 67 such calls with one of New Hampshire's best-trained volunteer corps.

The McGregor Ambulance has operated for five years, and UNH accounts for the highest percentage of its runs. The corps, comprised partly of students themselves, receives a subsidy from the town and charges the University a slightly reduced rate.

Durham's record for mishaps provides the single greatest justification for its members taking the state-offered 72-hour Emergency Medical Technician course, taught by two UNH undergraduates. "Most of your emergencies occur in automobile accidents," according to Instructor-Coordinator Merrill Flewelling, a junior music major.

"Fortunately, the Durham ambulance is one of the best services in the state as far as qualifications," Flewelling said, "with the possible exception of Mary Hitchcock's medical school." Only a few of the students on the McGregor corps are pre-med candidates. About 15 are townspeople.

"I give a lot of credit to 19 and 21-year-old kids who can do the job in as professional a manner as you'll ever see," Flewelling continued. He is 22, and joined the corps four years ago, after working for a Meredith, N.H. funeral director.

A 26-hour first aid course taught by the American Red Cross covers what we do until the ambulance arrives. "We ARE the ambulance," Flewelling said. "We are an extension of the hospital, and as such we have to be prepared to support and sustain life by whatever means available." All members must pass Durham's private course which takes 52 hours.

Every year, the corps holds its own training, offering a session every month. This also serves as a refresher class for attendants already established. "There's not that much new stuff," Flewelling said, but asserted, "There's still an unlimited amount of stuff to be done."

The 72-hour EMT course currently ranks as the nation's longest. "It's the most comprehensive course in ambulance training

in the country," Flewelling maintained, and only about 18 people in the state qualify to teach it. The class meets Monday and Thursday nights at Exeter High School for 13 weeks this spring.

The course has graduated 126 people in New Hampshire, thus far, approaching this year's goal of 400. Of the 20 now enrolled in Flewelling's Exeter Class, more than half come from the Durham organization. Others belong to volunteer groups such as the Lee, Hampton, Exeter, Newmarket, and Rye corps.

Instructor-Coordinator Flewelling has taught courses throughout the state, including Newmarket's only training of that type. "We have a back-up unit in Newmarket," he explained, a reciprocal arrangement which provides coverage for one vehicle when the other goes out on call.

As of next September 1, all ambulance attendants must have licenses from either the Red Cross or an Emergency Medical Technician course. State law will require each vehicle to pass certification standards based on both its equipment and personnel.

Although ambulance work is practically a separate specialty, physicians can instruct EMT's in the background material which most jobs would require. Referring to Hood House Doctors Cilley, Watson, and Howarth, who have contributed most often, Flewelling said, "All three doctors have made just an immense contribution to the quality of care given by the Durham ambulance."

Last week, Dr. Richard Cilley demonstrated use of intravenous infusions for automobile patients on their way to the emergency room. "It could be of importance if you have an accident victim that's going into shock," he explained. The apparatus makes it easier to maintain proper circulation and blood pressure. Considering a dozen people died of shock in the Durham area last year, the course emphasized immediate treatment.

Infusions may prove difficult with a child, according to Dr. Richard Watson, a pediatrician. Watson spoke for three hours last winter on problems posed by patients up to age 18. "They're smaller, obviously, and you can do more harm than good by fooling around too much," he said. The major difference entailed fitting equipment to the size of an individual.

Doctors instruct group. Over the past semester, the instructor-coordinator has invited guest speakers from the surrounding area. General Surgeon Richard Curtin of Exeter Hospital explained the physiology of

open chest wounds. "Anybody who's involved in any automobile accident should be suspect for chest and abdominal injuries,"

Portsmouth's Dr. Chien-Min Chen serves as orthopaedic consultant to the Exeter Hospital. Earlier this year, he lectured on emergency care for extremity fractures. "It's very common that people involved in accidents have a broken arm, broken leg," he explained. "That makes quite a difference."

UNH trainer Dwight Altman, a licensed physical therapist, works on the Durham corps. During 10 years at Virginia's Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center, he saw between 2,000 and 3,000 spinal cord injuries, 85 percent of which had occurred in car accidents. Most of these, he told the class, could have been prevented by seat belts.

Sandra Higgins, director of nurses at Exeter Hospital, plans to discuss communication with ambulance personnel before the semester ends. According to her, "It's very evident when someone hasn't taken the course."

Practical experience. The 72-hour course actually requires another ten hours of practical experience in a hospital emergency ward. This consists of bandaging, splinting and other forms of first aid. "There isn't anything that they don't practice," Director Higgins maintained. "You could always see improvement and competence in those who take it."

"The first aid is sometimes what makes the difference between a minor injury and a major," Higgins said. Splinting, and cardiac massage, for example, demand skilled treatment. With proper emergency measures, she continued, "we have received a lot of drowning patients and revived them."

"We have some people alive now who were not alive," agreed Dr. Angelo Rocco, head anesthetist at Exeter Hospital. He made a presentation about cardiopulmonary resuscitation this term, and says of the course, "Patients are ultimately the ones who are going to benefit from it."

Junior Don Bliss, a political science major at the University, acts as Merrill Flewelling's associate, and shares the teaching load with him. Since taking First Aid Training, he has spent two and one half years on the Durham corps while working with the Fire Department for most of the same time.

"We've tried to split it about half and half. I try to work in areas of the organization and actual mechanics of operations, the fire department and rescue

angle." All EMT's go through a fire-fighting section, and topics such as extricating bodies from wrecked automobiles, he said.

Durham's usual procedure calls for the Fire Department to notify three people on duty when an emergency occurs. Dispatched from the station, they drive to the scene and then to the nearest hospital or Hood House. An ambulance, however, does not consist of just a Cadillac with lights and a siren, Bliss pointed out. "We're getting away from the image of just rushing them to the hospital and they'll be OK--this is not our job."

Assurance control first. The course text, "Emergency Care and Transportation of the Sick and Injured," lists general principles which apply to every phase of an EMT's performance. He must first assume control at an accident scene. Responsibility for the Durham vehicle, though, falls to the Primary, or senior member of the team.

"You must have one primary, or else the rig's not supposed to roll," Instructor-Coordinator Flewelling noted. "Sometimes we go out with three primaries," he says, and considers students generally more receptive than some other technicians.

Flewelling said most procedures involved anticipating problems as much as treating symptoms. For example, he would establish an airway for a victim who had yet to show signs of troubled breathing. Heart attack victims lie on hard surfaces in case they should require cardiac massage. This requires a basic understanding of possible complications. "In other words," he explained, "how can you tell what's abnormal until you know what's normal?"

The ambulance must maintain an open communication line with the hospital, which means interpreting symptoms as they occur. Direct radio contact with the Exeter and Wentworth-Douglas hospitals permits use of the best emergency facilities. However, they may stop at a closer facility or drive somewhere else at a patient's request.

Transporting safely and efficiently goes beyond simply driving fast. "We teach the EMT's to save lives without speed," Flewelling said. "The speed of an ambulance never makes up for the incompetence of an attendant." The Durham vehicle, while legally able to transcend speed limits, usually stays within them.

Emergency room training facilitates co-operation with hospitals. "It usually ends up to be more than ten hours, Flewelling claimed. Tom Robinson, a junior environmental conservation major, has already logged more than 100 hours in the hospital alone.

them to think."

Many fail course. Obviously, quality care itself is an essential element in the EMT's total competence. "I refuse to put patients lives at stake because of people who aren't qualified," Flewelling insists, and for this reason one third of a class may fail. Here the medical background takes up most course time.

Paul Grondin, Jr. of Rochester graduated from the New England Institute of Anatomy, and lays the groundwork for medical study during the first few weeks of the course. By correlating the text with practical material, he prepares students for the visiting physicians. "They spend more time on what the doctor is there for instead of anatomy," he says, and considers students generally more receptive than some other technicians.

Flewelling said most procedures involved anticipating problems as much as treating symptoms. For example, he would establish an airway for a victim who had yet to show signs of troubled breathing. Heart attack victims lie on hard surfaces in case they should require cardiac massage. This requires a basic understanding of possible complications. "In other words," he explained, "how can you tell what's abnormal until you know what's normal?"

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Emotional needs figure in a patient's well-being, and this includes religious concerns. Emergency childbirth may require immediate baptism, which benefits the mother's state of mind as well. The test further contains a chapter on the special problems which children can have --and create--in accident situations.

Any attendant carries responsibility for equipment upkeep. Last year, it cost some \$6,000 to operate the corps. "Just your disposable medical supplies ran \$500," Flewelling said. In addition, they have recently arranged to purchase a second vehicle. "We have to keep making a profit to pay back that money."

Unlike the University Health Service, however, the Durham organization does not suffer from lack of funds. "We have one of the best-equipped ambulances in the state," says Franklin

Heald, president of the corps. It has relied partly on donations since its beginning.

For example, a series of accidents before Christmas nearly depleted their store of blankets. In just a few days, the corps collected 30 from contributors.

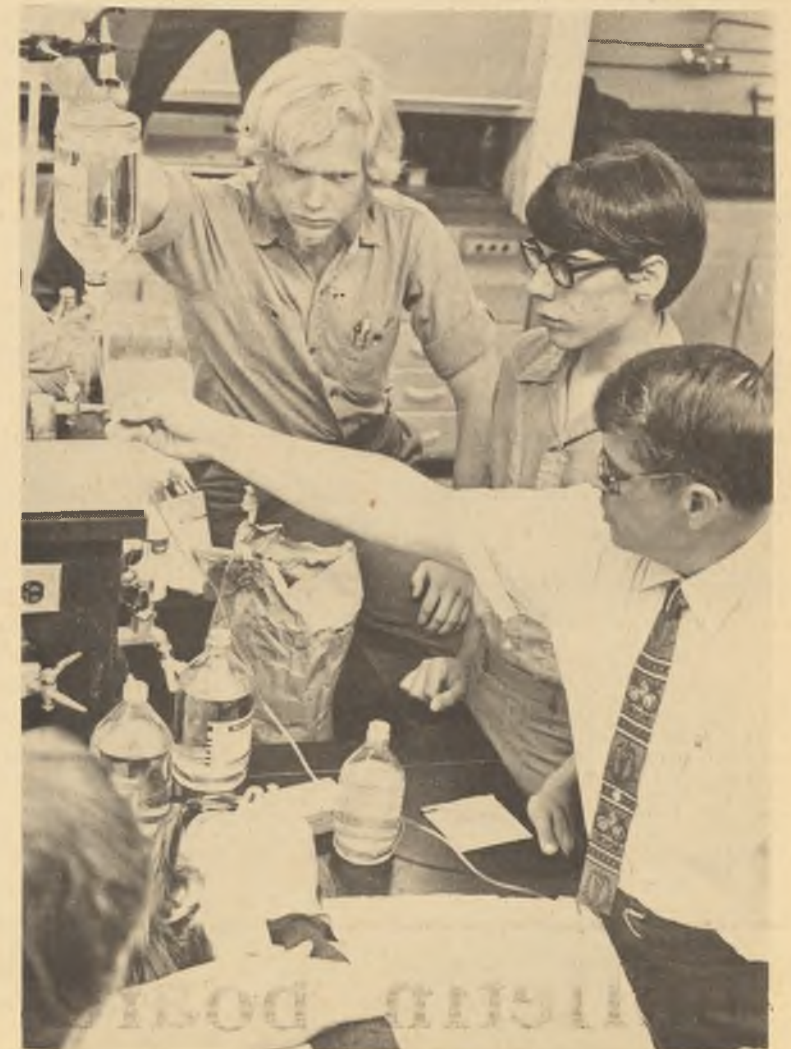
The McGregor Ambulance depends on the Fire Department for their continued support.

"They house us free, provide our oxygen at no charge to us, and dispatch all our calls. Except for manpower, it's basically a Fire Department ambulance," Flewelling admitted. Even the two-way radio runs on their frequency.

"We couldn't afford this on the small budget we have," Flewelling continued. "Nobody would pay me for the hours I put in."

Student Accident and Sickness Insurance provides coverage up to \$25 the charge for one run. This ranks among the lowest

Continued on page 5



Dr. Richard Cilley demonstrates intravenous infusions, often necessary in immediate treatment. Photo by Rosenblum

Kool-aid encounters administration hassles

by Jim Young.

The small room on the ground floor of Devine Hall is "too cold, cavernous and noisy" for Kool-Aid, Durham's telephone assistance service, according to one of its members. Recently, the organization was notified it must leave the dormitory by June 15 to make room for Freshman Orientation. If possible, Kool-Aid will relocate for a third time off-campus.

Another reason for moving Kool-Aid comes from the Dean of Students, Bonnie Newman, formerly associated with Kool-Aid, is concerned that the University could be sued if something serious should happen to a person seeking help from the service. "Any time any group is allowed to function on campus," Ms. Newman said, "the University, by that kind of endorsement becomes responsible."

Kool-Aid has considered remaining on campus and becoming a student-supported organization, but prefers to be independent. "We are not University oriented," said Ginger Christie, a coordinator. "Becoming a student organization would cut us off from the rest of the community."

Ms. Christie and another coordinator Peter Armstrong, have met regularly with Ms. Newman to discuss the problems of relocation. Robin Willits, associate professor of business administration, and Bob Congdon from the Counseling and Testing Center also attend the meetings with Willits acting as a middleman between Kool-Aid and the University. Christie feels the meetings "show that they (the University) are trying to help us."

Money becomes a critical factor in finding a home for Kool-Aid. Twice a year members

canvas UNH for money to support them through the year. Most of the money goes toward payment of phone bills.

Over its three year existence Kool-Aid has made headquarters in several places--a room on Madbury Road, a room in St. George's Episcopal Church, and since September, its room in Devine. Kool-Aid has not been

asked for rent at any of these locations.

No definite off-campus location has been found yet. Kool-Aid may be forced to shut down this summer if the situation does not change. "But," Christie anticipated, "when people come back in September, we will be stronger in numbers, money and feeling."

Professors pass Motion

A motion "that the UNH chapter of AAUP adopt collective bargaining as a goal and work for its earliest implementation" was accepted by a 37-1 vote at the American Association of University Professors meeting Friday night. As a result of this vote, the UNH chapter will use whatever is necessary to implement collective bargaining here, said Professor Sam Rosen, initiator of the motion. He cited education drives

and lobbying in Concord as possible means of gaining support.

The acceptance of this motion by AAUP does not necessarily mean that only an AAUP agent could represent the UNH faculty in a collective bargaining effort. The motion simply provides for a collective bargaining set-up for faculty members. A representative could be chosen from the National Educational Association, the AAUP, or, as one AAUP member suggested, the Teamster's Union.

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Christensen		
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Hubbard	New Hall II B Lounge	9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thurs. 5/18/72
Babcock		
Devine		
Randall	Devine Rec. Room	9 a.m.-3 p.m., Fri. 5/19/72
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Bob McNeil
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A consistent year

The 1971-1972 academic year will soon end amidst the continuing prevalence of what seems to be an immovable status quo.

The University remains underfunded by the New Hampshire State Legislature which arrogantly continues its contemptuous attitude toward higher education and its leaders of reform.

President Thomas Bonner and the Board of Trustees stagnate in a swamp of promotional plans based on a philosophy that the placation of the legislature is predecessor to the University's acquisition of support. It is evident that the leaders of UNH have conceded that gaining the favor of the legislature can only be accomplished by University Students, faculty, and administrators assuming false affections and attitudes.

Rather we should insist that the legislature abandon its irresponsible attitude towards the University, and recognize this institution to be a more important commodity than self righteousness.

The extensive consideration for the University's image spreads throughout the University and often deteriorates our capacity to act freely or consider the bold recommendations of others. President Bonner's supportive stand on ROTC and military recruiting on campus is not at all surprising given the priority he has set for the UNH image. Student Government and the University Senate continue to act cautiously under Bonner's plan to please.

Throughout the year, students and faculty seemed at a loss for leadership. We all have various notions as to how the educational environment of UNH might be improved, and some of us can even specify deficiencies in the system. Faculty and administrators have

ideas as to how a more constructive rapport can be created between students and themselves, or how various programmatic issues within academic departments can be resolved without the resignations of valued professors. Yet no organization at this University is effectively responsive to the gripes or recommendations of the University community.

UNH is labeled apathetic. The University community looks for ways to facilitate the airing of grievances or consideration of their ideas, and finds the available system with its committees, procedures, and petitions destructively slow. We lose faith in the "appropriate channels," and become disinterested in the affairs of the University. We spread the word: "Nothing happens at this University."

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE suggests the University Senate take a closer look at itself and realize its failure to take a stand on continuing problems that are destructive to morale throughout the University. Students and faculty have no leadership. Instead, we fall into small ineffectual groups and proceed on a reactionary path of suspicion and self-pity.

In this last issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE we would like to offer some optimism for graduates and next year's returning students, but such an offer requires evidence and we see little of that. Tuition at UNH remains the highest of state universities. There is no sight to the end of the war. Jobs are scarce. Coke cans still lay strewn on beaches. We can't even carry out a national election without a candidate being shot. Cynicism is on the rise. Faith in ourselves decreases and that is where we stand.



Teach, travel, publish, and perish

To the Editor:

The article upon the status of Dr. C. V. Berney of the Department of Chemistry in the May 8th edition of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE was important in that it brought his plight to the attention of the University community. While the decision to terminate his employment at the University of New Hampshire should be considered together with some other recent denial of tenure decisions in the sense that no machinery appears to exist for truly independent review of the original decision, some aspects of the article deserve more immediate comment.

Professor Amell is indicated to have said that "the department became concerned with Berney's teaching in the fall of 1969." This statement requires a little amplification. Dr. Berney was appointed to the faculty in 1965 and it is therefore surprising that such a length of time elapsed before his teaching became of concern. It should be pointed out that "the department" in this case should

be interpreted to mean the full professors of chemistry, who alone, at that time constituted the promotion and tenure committee involved in discussing his situation.

Not mentioned in the article is a very important contribution that Dr. Berney has made to the undergraduate teaching program. He initiated the idea of, volunteered to teach, and in fact taught in addition to his normal teaching duties, a new two semester General Chemistry course, 407 and 408. This course whose introduction was supported by all faculty of the department was concerned with beside the subject matter of chemistry itself, the history and development of chemistry, the philosophy of chemistry and the relationship of chemistry to society. This very worthwhile, innovative course was very well received by the students. It is ironic that 407, 408 was offered in the fall of 1969.

The comment for the general situation that in the event of a publication "void" a strong

support on the teaching side is a necessary condition for granting of tenure, attributed in the article to the Dean of the College, does not apply in this case since Dr. Berney is the author or coauthor of 14 publications in professional journals.

One must reluctantly conclude from these and other observations that for Charles Berney perhaps the clichés should be modified to become teach and travel, and publish and perish. Yours truly, C.D. Hubbard, Assistant Professor of Chemistry

To all students and faculty:

It may be evident to you that this semester's issue of Explore magazine was not available for pre-registration. This was due to several factors. A limited staff, along with technical dif-

Just Amusin'

Apoca Lypsa

Sometimes things do work out. I don't know why it would especially with me, but as my sister Desperata once said, "You know, Apoca Lypsa, even with the starcrossed Irish, the sun does sometimes shine."

But I knew she was saying that from her own personal experience. I remember once during her sophomore year she wrote to me and said that she really wanted to do something someday. She was going to do a painting, she said, and then maybe she would kill herself, but she wasn't sure yet. She said right now she just didn't have the time. She had this striving idea of art, and it (art) being, in reality, a contradiction and everything. So she said by killing herself after painting what she thought to be a creditable piece, she would fulfill the contradiction. But then she decided that even suicide was not poetic anymore with everyone wanting a Sylvia Plathesque death. That's almost become as strong an archetype as Jane Fonda for God's sakes, my mother said. And this Desperata realized, and then things began to change for her. She transcended that horrible cosmic "I don't care attitude," and the Nietzschean ups and downs to a reasonable middle road of unreason. She said it wasn't bad, then Edwardo Rico had asked her if he "could put his whole world around her."

And of course being so elated she said, "If you got the notion, I'll second that emotion."

And they got married after my sister Esoterica did, and they are both so happy that they sometimes make me sick. Oh, not really, actually, I like it when I see people that happy. Especially when everyone is trying to say that marriage is such a drag and everything. But it's funny, usually the marriages that are complained about as being so draggy are always made up two draggy people. So you wonder what they expect.

But you know one day things started to change for me. I called Desperata since I thought she should be the first to know being my twin sister and really my best friend in Durham and everything. So I called and said, "Oh, Desperata, get over here quick, I'm going to dance in the street," I said.

"Apoca Lypsa," she said, "What happened that's so important?"

"Well, first of all, it's been a good day."

"Well, that's nice, but what's so important?" she said.

"Do you know that saying 'when I say I'm in love, you best believe I'm in love, I-u-v.'" (spell those last three letters out in a New Jersey street gang type accent.)

"Yes, I've heard it," Desperata said.

"Well, you better believe it."

"Oh God, Apoca Lypsa, stay right there and I'll be right over. How did it happen anyway?"

"Well, you know it's been a nice week anyway. Peter Sylvester asked me to dance with him in the College Corner to 'Whatcha See is Whatcha Get' and this delightful boy has asked me to dance with him up the Main Street of Durham the Friday after finals, whose invitation, you know, I've accepted."

"OK, but how did this happen with you know who, I thought..."

"Oh, him, well he called last night and all he said was 'For every kiss you give me, I'll give you three.'"

Desperata was getting excited and said, "Ha, and what did you say, Apoca?"

"I said it sounded good."

"Aahhh, Apoca Lypsa, see, I told you things sometime work out. But God, how in the world are you going to explain his name to Mum and Dad?"

"Oh, God," I hadn't thought of that yet. And as Desperata hung up in order to get over here I had to sit down and think about this. I mean it wasn't that his name was really that strange or anything. It wasn't anything like Obnoxia or Emascuala. I mean this man was nothing like that. But if I have to tell my parents about this then I'm going to have to go back two years when I was up in Maine on the reservation. It was then that I met him. I had taught there for three months then stayed up there another three months working for the Indian CAP agency and barmaiding at this funky lumberjack/truckdriver bar called The St. Croix Hotel. And anyway, it was the barmaiding bit that my parents considered to be my Chappaquiddick. And if I was going to explain the genesis of this man's name and the itching in the heart it bred, then I would also have to tell them everything else about the bar and everything. God, things are never that easy. And really I would have to explain the whole thing, with the other barmaids, Claire, Carol, Helen, and the clientele there. God, Helen, she was the official mixer of all drinks, really the top person there. Every one knew her in Washington County since she had worked there for twelve years.

She was someone you immediately respected since her presence simply commanded it. And what a place that bar was, just like something out of a 1940 movie. And God I loved that place. All the time I was there it was like a dream. It was all so vivid and alive. It was what I imagined being part of a good symphony would be like. Anyway, sometimes it was hard with the men grabbing you all the time. But one time this truckdriver, one of the ones who would always kiss me hell-o and goodbye picked me up and swung me right

across the table. And this I sort of liked since at least I knew how he felt. I like that kind of stuff so much better than just all this anesthetized diffidence.

But anyway, the thing with this man and his name. I had gone into work this one night and really wasn't feeling too good. The St. Croix dance room was empty and the other two barmaids, Carol and Claire, Helen and I sat down and started talking about the usual subjects, the weather, work and men. And they all use to give a little of their past, their present husbands and boyfriends and everything. Carol liked this new man who had a brand new Mack truck. But I never said much, I sort of all because I was still in that horrible overpowering mood of everything just being an understatement. And then the other reason was that rumors flew wild up there, and it seemed like every week someone would come up and ask if it was really true that I was pregnant or something. That was the only thing that got tiring about it. But I liked Carol, Claire and Helen, and I especially liked hearing them talk. But that night I was hoping the man would come in. Sometimes, he would come in, and at 1:30, when we officially quit serving drinks, I could dance and he would dance with me so nice. You know, you would have the feeling that everything that was any good in those days was right there holding you and swinging you around. And that was what I needed that night to patch up that painful empty feeling. I knew he had gone to Ellsworth for a CAP meeting, and that he was due back that night. He would be taking a bus back and I thought maybe he would come directly into Calais instead of staying in Eastport where he usually stayed.

So I asked Helen, "Do you know when the bus from Ellsworth comes in?"

She answered, "Why, yes, around 11:30" She looked at me with a quizzical twinkle in her eye.

I said nothing. At nine the place would always start to fill up. Two men together, three men, then the women, freshed up from their days' work, shuffled in, looking around, wondering who they would meet, and dance with that night.

"Hey, honey, get me two c's and water," yelled one ruddy faced man.

Automatically, I wrote the order down and called to Helen behind the bar. Helen was always so efficient and I had the drinks within seconds, then walked back to the two men fresh

from the woods.

"That will be a dollar eight y."

"OK, here's two bucks, keep the change, and what are you doing tonight after work?"

"I'm going home."

"Ah, who is he?"

"Oh, there's no one special, I'm just going home."

"Well, Goddamn, come with us, we'll go to the American Legion Hall, that's open 'til three. Jee-shuz Christ, Ralph, ain't she a brick shithouse? Godd..."

Oh, Holy God, take that 'step backwards, that step forwards, then that hesitation someplace' and

"Apoca, wake up and get that order over there in the corner."

Run, run, run, get that drink to him and sell three more if you can. It wouldn't have been so bad that night if I hadn't hoped that he would come in, but it was then past twelve and I knew he wouldn't come in that late. When the band wasn't blasting out something like Del Shannon's 'Runaway', the jukebox would play some bittersweet Tammy Wynette. People were screaming, laughing, and dancing wildly. The music--"Let's get drunk and be somebody! The din was incredible and the lighting bad. I looked at the crowd before trying to reach Helen who had two more drinks waiting to be served. All I could think of was how 'Fellinisque this was, and up in Calais, Maine no less.

I pushed through the crowd and finally reached Helen. Exhausted I just stood there for a second to collect myself. Suddenly I felt a light tap on my shoulder and thought, Oh, God, what is it now. At that point I just couldn't take another fresh remark. I turned my head coldly to see who it was and not realizing that it was he, I turned again to Helen trying in vain to explain the last mixup in drink orders, and then by impulse I looked back again and then before I knew it, I had taken his hand and walked out into the coolness of the hall. We talked quickly since it was so busy, and then he left. A confused Helen, I had to return to face.

And with all the wisdom consumed in twelve years of work in that bar, she looked me straight in the eyes and said, "That was the bus from Ellsworth, wasn't it?"

And all I could say was, "yes, that was The Bus from Ellsworth."

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Letters to the Editor should be addressed to: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MUB 151. They should be typed, limited to 500 words, and must be signed. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication.

Wechsler on anti-war march

This is in reference to the article on the May 4 anti-war march at UNH. The article mentioned that the march was led by Jim Anderson, "student body president?" This is anything but the truth.

Although Anderson was at the front of the march at the beginning (so was a banner to end military recruiting on campus), it soon became clear that the march was not under his control. Despite numerous requests by marchers to stop in front of dormitories to give short speeches about the march and urge residents to join in, Anderson refused, forcing us to chant incoherently so that few joined the demonstration.

He refused to deviate from the march route and tried to control some of our slogans. Seeing that Anderson was acting more to hinder us than help us, most of us refused to accept his leadership.

The most obvious distortion in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE concerned the decision to march to Hewitt Hall, home of ROTC. The paper gave the impression that Anderson encouraged us to go there. In fact, he did everything short of calling the cops to stop

us--pleading with us one after another not to go to Hewitt.

Finally, Anderson, seeing few would listen to him, said we could go if we wanted to, but that the main march would not go to the ROTC building. When we took our detour to Hewitt Hall to burn Nixon's effigy, Anderson had about five or ten people left behind him. Then, and only then, did he reluctantly follow us. And even then, it was only to "keep us in line."

We wanted to bring our protest away from the meaningless moratorium rally in Snively and strike at the guts of the issue--how to stop the war machine.

At Snively that night, while Anderson spoke depressingly about the march, most everyone else spoke about how to step up the UNH that means ending military recruiting and ROTC until the U.S. gets out totally. There is a petition circulated on campus to do this. In light of Nixon's blockade of Haiphong, it becomes increasingly important to do whatever we can

Sincerely yours,

Bruce J. Wechsler
UNH S.D.S.

Non-profit auction

Dear Students:

The Newmarket Day Care Center, which has been serving the Newmarket-Durham area for five years, is getting ready for its annual auction. The Day Care Center is a self-supporting non-profit organization which depends a great deal on money raised by the auction. All the items that are sold at the auction are donated. In order for the auction to be a success, it is important that these donations are made to Day Care.

As you are getting ready to leave UNH for the summer and you have things you no longer need, please consider donating them to the Day Care auction. We will take books, clothing, furniture and any other assorted items. For pick-up, call Durham 868-5237 days or 868-5885 evenings; Newmarket 659-5355 days and 659-5295 evenings. Things can also be dropped off at the Day Care Center in Newmarket

(next to the Stone Church on top of the hill.)

Thanks for remembering the Day Care Center.

Sincerely,
Mary Jane Wallner
Director

NEWS BRIEF

The Traffic Committee moved at an April 25 meeting to raise fines for illegal parking in fire lanes from \$1 to \$5.

Bob Jaffe, chairman of the Student Motor Vehicles Appeals Board, said cars parked in the Ballard Street circle and on the Memorial Union access road created a hazardous situation.

"We are seriously concerned," he said, "about the obstruction of fire lanes. It can mean disaster in emergency situations."

A modest proposal

To the Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dear Ed;

During the past semester a variety of proposals intended to reorganize the existing student activities structure have been discussed publicly among students and privately among several administrators. It is our opinion that a comprehensive plan adequately serving student interests and abilities has not yet been publicly presented and publicly discussed.

Those who designed one proposal already discussed by several representatives of the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs correctly recognized the necessity for a more comprehensive structure capable of coordinating the diverse student activities already operative on the campus. Unfortunately their plan neglects the most important feature of all student activities; that the students be directly responsible and accountable for their activities' operation and performance. Instead, their plan would have installed one administrator as the Director of Student Activities whose authority would subordinate student interests and responsibility. Furthermore, as presented it would have substantially removed from student control the financial accountability and responsibility for the activities supported by student monies.

The following reorganization proposal represents a complete reformation of the present policy making, management, coordination and financial accountability of student activities and organizations. On the one hand it centralizes overall policy making responsibility for all student activities with a broadly representative board of students and administrators. On the other, it decentralizes the more detailed policy making and operational review of various activities and organizations by delegating these

responsibilities to four constituent committees organized according to function. The four committees, whose membership consists of a majority of students and several administrators responsible for particular activities, remains accountable to the University Activities Board. At each level of policy making and management students have voting control to make and enforce the policies governing their activities which they subsidize by the present Student Activities Tax and the Memorial Union Fee. These two fees would be consolidated and ultimately controlled by the University Activities Board, subject to the approval of the University's Board of Trustees.

Much thought by students and administrators currently responsible for the present operation of student activities has been given this proposal. However, it is only preliminary and deserves much discussion and refinement by the student body and the University Community. Therefore, with the grateful assistance of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, this proposed comprehensive reorganization of student activities is publicly presented for the University's evaluation and refinement throughout the summer and the first semester of the 1972/73 academic year. Several students intimately acquainted with the operation of student activities will be most anxious to assist the Vice-Provost of Student Affairs in perfecting and preparing this student activities and organizations structure for implementation upon the commencement of the spring semester of the 72/73 academic year, contingent of course on its approval by the University Board of Trustees.

Thank you,
Bill Barrett
Director of the Bureau of the Budget

Dudley Killam
ASO Business Manager

Wechsler on biased journalism

Another criticism of the paper. It is incredibly biased against radical activity. The case:

1. In February a demonstration of some forty people protesting Marine recruiting in the MUB lobby was buried on the bottom of page five or seven of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.
2. In April a demonstration of some 50 people against Marine recruiters was not reported at all in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. However, earthshaking news about things not involving or affecting students never ceases to fill the pages of the supposedly "student" paper.
3. Almost two months ago, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE was informed of a clear violation of "freedom of speech" for political reasons. When asked about the possibility of holding the SDS National convention at UNH, Vice-Provost Stevens, after consulting with

Bonner, flatly refused despite SDS, a recognized campus organization, agreeing to meet all rules, take the full responsibility and even pay money for it. Stevens made it clear that SDS politics and the repercussions in the state were the reasons. An article was even written for the newspaper, but was not printed. When asked why not, Editor Ureneck said it was due to space limitations (hardly believable over a period of two months). Supposedly the article would be redone and published shortly. That excuse was given two or three weeks ago by Jonathan Miller. Are you waiting till next year?

4. An article was submitted on administrative salaries and the financial crisis at UNH. This again was not published.

By the way while Bonner cries poverty for UNH he has stolen

thousands of dollars from us. He got a \$4,000 raise over McConnell's salary. \$39,000 isn't enough though. So he gets a brand new Oldsmobile. But that wasn't enough. So his house got redecorated. And other top administrators got raises, from Provost Mills on down. All this, while students are dropping out for lack of money, while many campus workers earn under \$2.00/hour and courses get more overcrowded.

Why does it take a letter to the editor to get this information published? What is a student newspaper for? Hopefully the change in editors recently will mean a change in policies. If not, the paper's not worth a penny of student support, let alone the salaries your staff gets.

Bruce Wechsler

Not dangerous or secret

To the Editor:

In his letter of 12 May, 1972 Professor William B. Hunter creates "several disturbing questions" which, perhaps, can be treated appropriately. Let me try.

As to matters of fact: The Sunday Evening Faculty group is not and has not been advising the President. It has met with the President in precisely the spirit in which Professor Hunter recommends. It is not an appointed group, by "other" or by "self." It has not presented a position

paper. It hasn't changed a thing at the University. It has assumed no power at all, "dangerous" or otherwise. It's role has been to provide a time and a place for interested faculty members to share concerns and to try to find ways to solve mutual problems. It has never been secret nor has its participation been closed.

As to matters of judgement: Professor Hunter is mistaken in asserting Paul Brockelman's remarks to be demonstrably false. Brockelman was correct. Many (but not all) of those who met were concerned about the lack of power they felt they possessed. Many (but not all) felt

and still do feel, demoralized.

As to the ethics of generalization: Professor Hunter exercises his right by warning that if the President "listens to a single self-appointed group... he will inflict untold damage to the morale of the rest of the campus." The pronouncement is a weighty, albeit gratuitous, predictive generalization. So I am sure we can all join with Professor Hunter in hoping that such an alarming eventuality never materializes.

Sincerely,
Robert P. Sylvester
Teaching Member
Department of Philosophy

Rather honest

To the Editor:

In Friday's NEW HAMPSHIRE, Dr. William Hunter observes that the Sunday Evening Ad Hoc Faculty Group has no "official standing." It seems to me that in a democratic atmosphere where ideas are freely exchanged, one standing might be as official as another, and the charge "self-appointed" is meaningless. SEAHFO's spontaneous efforts to tackle our problems better deserve our best critical support. Furthermore, in presenting to President Bonner the report that Dr. Hunter calls a "dangerous assumption of power," SEAHFG has merely made its private conclusions public -- a rather honest thing to do. We all know the President has more than one ear.

Mary Mihelic
Lecturer (Part-time)

Page

Students propose activities board to take over student union

rector of Auxiliary Enterprises all student activity organization's contracts.

With respect to the Memorial Union Operating and Budget Committee, its primary responsibilities will include submission of both an annual report of financial operations and a proposed annual budget to UNAB. Additionally, MUBOB will be responsible for assuring that accounting and financial procedures and policies of the Memorial Union comply with standards established by UNAB. It will be a primary responsibility of MUBOB to assure that the use of Union facilities conforms with the best interests of the University Community. MUBOB will have the power to make all policies necessary to insure satisfaction of the needs of the University Community. MUBOB will be charged with the authority to review the day to day operation of the Union and to recommend removal of Union employees and alterations to the Administrative structure wherever necessary. MUBOB will have final responsibility in the preparation, approval and submission of a Memorial Union annual budget including all services and subsidiary operations included in the Union operation.

It will be the responsibility of the Associated Student Organizations Operating and Budget Committee, the second of UNAB's constituent committees, to prepare annual budgets and financial operations reports on the Associated Student Organizations. It will assure uniform compliance by ASO organizations with accounting and financial procedures established by UNAB. The ASO committee will assure coordination of members' activities and services with those activities supervised by the Public Events Coordination Committee. The ASO Committee will review and

approve the annual budgets of all ASO member organizations in a similar manner to the present Bureau of the Budget. The Committee will be responsible for controlling all money disbursements of member organizations in conformance with UNAB policies. Finally, the Committee will be responsible for the selection of the ASO Business Manager subject to the confirmation of UNAB and will have complete review and audit authority over the ASO office and member organizations.

The Public Events Coordination Committee will be responsible for submitting annual financial reports and budget proposals to UNAB for approval. It will have exclusive jurisdiction with regard to the coordination of all cultural and public entertainment events on the campus, including those sponsored by ASO organizations. This committee, PECC, will assume primary responsibility for the Blue and White, Allied Arts, Sisdore Lectures, and Spaulding Lectures series. Broadly speaking, PECC will assure that all public events presented on campus serve the best interests of the student body and the University Community. The Committee will have the power to prohibit the presentation of any public event sponsored by any ASO or non-ASO organization when scheduling conflicts exist jeopardizing the success of these events involved. Additional grounds for PECC's denial of events will include insufficient financial resources or inadequate budgeting arrangements of sponsoring organizations. Standard procedures for the handling of public events open to all of the University Community will not be applicable to those more or less closed events normally con-

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in response to the recent article in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE concerning Dr. Berney's law suite (sic) for tenure. I am currently a fourth-year graduate student in good standing in the chemistry department. Dr. Berney is my thesis advisor.

The chemistry department seems to contend that Dr. Berney's undergraduate teaching and research are not up to their standards. Frankly, I feel that I am the most qualified person in this university to comment on the overall quality of his published as well as unpublished research. My opinion of his research is that it is unquestionably of the highest quality and certainly far better than the maj-

ority of the research being conducted in our field. As far as his teaching is concerned, I can only speak from my experience with him as a teacher in two graduate level courses. I can honestly say that he easily ranks among the very best of teachers that I have had in both my undergraduate and graduate careers. I am also aware that this feeling is shared by many of his past students, both graduate and undergraduate alike.

I simply fail to see on what grounds tenure was denied Dr. Berney. If the decision was made on the grounds of teaching ability and research, then Dr. Berney most certainly qualifies. Sincerely,
Alan D. Cormier

AMBULANCE continued from page 3

fees in the area, and only reimburses the service in part. "No one should turn over the key to an ambulance for less than \$35, 'cause that's what it costs," Flewelling estimated. "It doesn't matter what I have to do back there--they're paying for the gas and the use of the equipment."

People who have any contact with the service agree the EMT's show rare competence in their field. "They do lend a certain degree of intelligence and motivation," Dwight Altman says. "Durham probably has the finest ambulance corps in the state."

Of the Instructor-Coordinator himself, Altman said "There are certain areas where he is more

skilled than I am. All of us--no matter what branch--can stand to know a little bit more."

"Durham's unique--I don't think you'll find an ambulance corps anywhere which has so much respect," Don Bliss said. Sometimes three students, 19 or 20 years old, will assume full responsibility at the scene of an accident. They have "power to call up the world," he called it, and the police co-operate even to the extent of staying out of sight on drug calls.

Merrill Flewelling described only Hanover, Somersworth and Newmarket as the state's "four other areas where it's safe to have an accident."

A few questions

Dear Editor:

Your editorial comments on the May 8 speech by Mr. Nixon were most interesting. From what you wrote, I would gather that you want the United States military and civilian presence out of Southeast Asia, now!!!

I have a few questions to ask you and those who share your views.

1. Have you forgotten the massacre at Hue during the Tet offensive of 1968? Will you accept responsibility for that kind of thing all over Southeast Asia?

2. Why have there been no war protests in North Vietnam? Surely, all the people in North Vietnam do not want the war. The absolute lack of any protests in North Vietnam ought to tell you something about the government there. Will you accept responsibility for establish-

ing this kind of government throughout Southeast Asia?

3. What about the prisoners of war? What if, after we have left, the North Vietnamese simply will not give them back? Will you accept responsibility for something like that?

For my part, I support the policy of the President and accept my small but real share of what it means. I accept responsibility for the fact that some innocent will die along with the guilty. I also accept responsibility for the environmental damage and the less than perfect governments we are supporting.

Will you, Mr. Editor, accept in print the consequences of simply getting out?

Not Too Cordially Yours,
F.A. Liberatore

The highest quality

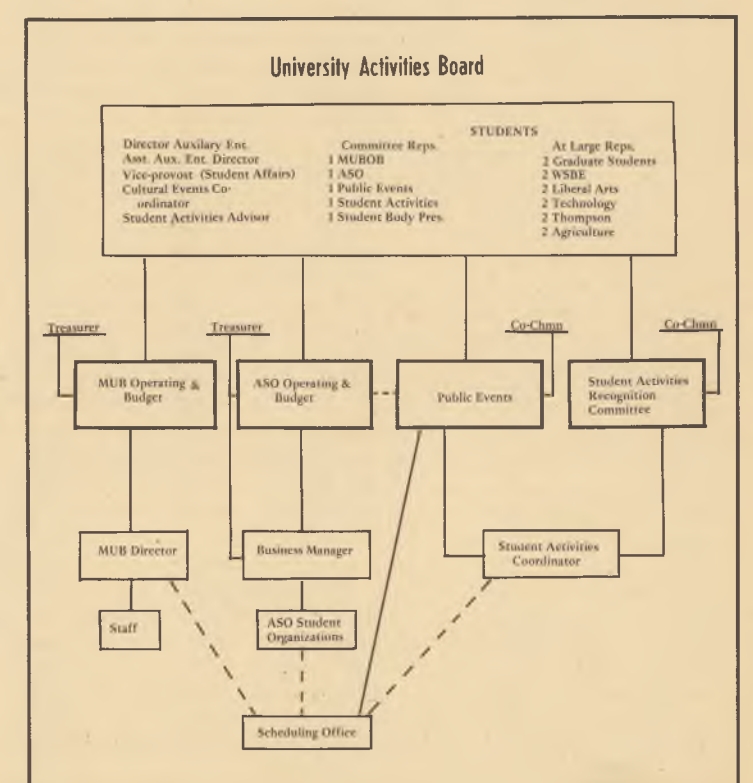
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Alan D. Cormier



UNH fire hazards are neglected as State inspections lag



The wooden stairs of Snively "could never withstand the heat or hasty trampling exit of a typical hockey crowd in the event of a fire in Snively." Photo by Conroy

Letters to the Editor

Poli sci defended

The New Hampshire
Letters to the Editor
MUB

This letter is being written to voice OPEN SUPPORT for Dr. Bernard Gordon and his sufficiently battered associates of the Political Science Department. I realize that because I represent no official source, such as the coveted Policy Board, that I run the risk of being judged somewhat precocious for speaking out, but that is a risk I will take. It seems that each time there has been a problem concerning demands, and other school boy trivia, the source of the problem can be traced to a very few inept individuals, all of whom are constantly making some attempt to berate one situation or another, without having prepared themselves with good, factual information. All the public ever hears about is some obscure situation, that is interpreted in some preposterous vain, and then given to the public for digestion. This is of course done in the abused name of free exercise.

I have personally had the opportunity to take part in the educational processes in the Political Science Department, and if a tired phrase can be employed, "I have not been short

changed." In fact, I have found quite the opposite; for the student who has the attitude and the energy, there are few limits to what can be accomplished educationally in the Political Science Dept. Herein the problem is found! While the individuals in question rage on, I fear that their rage is not because they have failed at being educated in Political Science, they have failed at being the master politicians they claim themselves to be.

The sad part about this whole series of incidents is that those of us who have tried to make a serious effort to gain from our educational experiences, have been inhibited by these few people. Further damage comes in the fact that several excellent professional educators have had their careers blemished by actions that are nothing more than examples of adolescent immaturity.

I do not wish to castigate any person's freedom of expression, however, when that freedom extends to the point of infringement upon the rights of someone else, then serious questions must be asked. One of which might be, have you ever considered making a demand, a polite and intelligent request?

Tim Hopper

Sex debate continues

To the editor:

I am content to agree with Robert Norcross that men and women are not the same. I hope he will also agree with me that, no two men or women are the same either. Individuals differ, and I consider it a mistake to prejudge an individual on the basis of what one feels to be the norm of some group (national, racial, or sexual) to which the individual belongs. We have all known cruel women and compassionate men, brilliant women and stupid men, creative women and stodgy men. Compassion, creativity, and perseverance are qualities which people of both sexes possess and should be encouraged to develop.

In our society, however, children are encouraged to develop primarily the abilities considered appropriate to their sex. Little girls are encouraged to love others and to make others feel better about themselves. Little boys who show "too much" sweetness and affection are considered sissies. Children who conform to society's expectations are praised or at least tolerated, while those who differ are shamed or worried about. Such treatment is called "operant conditioning" in psychology texts; it is a very effective way of shaping behavior. It is no wonder, then, that men and women brought up under such a system should tend to be different in general - the wonder is that sex differences remain

small and statistical rather than large and universal.

To say that all are equal before the law does not mean that we must all spend the same number of years in jail. Some people earn a jail term and some don't. If I were caught stealing a car, I could not avoid a jail term by pointing out to the judge that women of 25 almost never steal cars and that, statistically speaking, he should jail a teenage boy. By the same token, why should I be denied a job for which I am the best qualified applicant simply because the job is traditionally done by men?

Norcross's contention that men and women cannot perform the same jobs simply does not hold water. I would have a hard time saying which was the better politician, Elizabeth I or Rich- elieu; both were superb. I do not contend that Emily Dickinson wrote poetry as good as Shakespeare's, but to say that she failed to write "good" poetry is to put one's standards for "goodness" beyond the reach of many celebrated male poets. May I suggest that these poets might be preferred to be classed with Shakespeare AND Dickinson rather than with Shakespeare and the thousands of men who have nothing in common with Shakespeare save the contents of their underpants?

Sincerely
Elizabeth Devine
Zoology grad student

"Fire prevention is a dirty word to most people," said State Fire Marshal Robert Whitney. "It's a continuous thing the State never seems to catch up with. The UNH campus isn't unique. Fire hazards can be found anywhere--anytime," he said.

The following situations at UNH were brought to the attention of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Snively Arena is a busy place during hockey season. Games are usually standing room only with persons crowding the bleachers up to the roof and those narrow wooden stairs to the second balconies get a workout. One fire official described them as having been "hacked together on the spot." He said they could never withstand the heat or the hasty trampling exit of a typical hockey crowd in the event of a fire at Snively.

Every day, an unbroken line of cars park from Garrison Avenue to Edgewood Road. Due to negligence of students and police the lone fire hydrant on this street is blocked continuously by the situation

Congreve experienced a fire three years ago caused by a burning candle. It could have been worse if the dormitory had not been one of the more efficient dorms to be connected to the fire station for the blocked fire hydrant was inaccessible.

The Congreve complex has separate fire alarm systems. North and South are separated by airtight fire doors at the ends of the halls connecting the two dorms.

An example of the fire doors can be found on the second floor of South. Sunlight shines through a dent in the middle of one red metal door while a one inch gap at the bottom makes the door appear more warped than airtight.

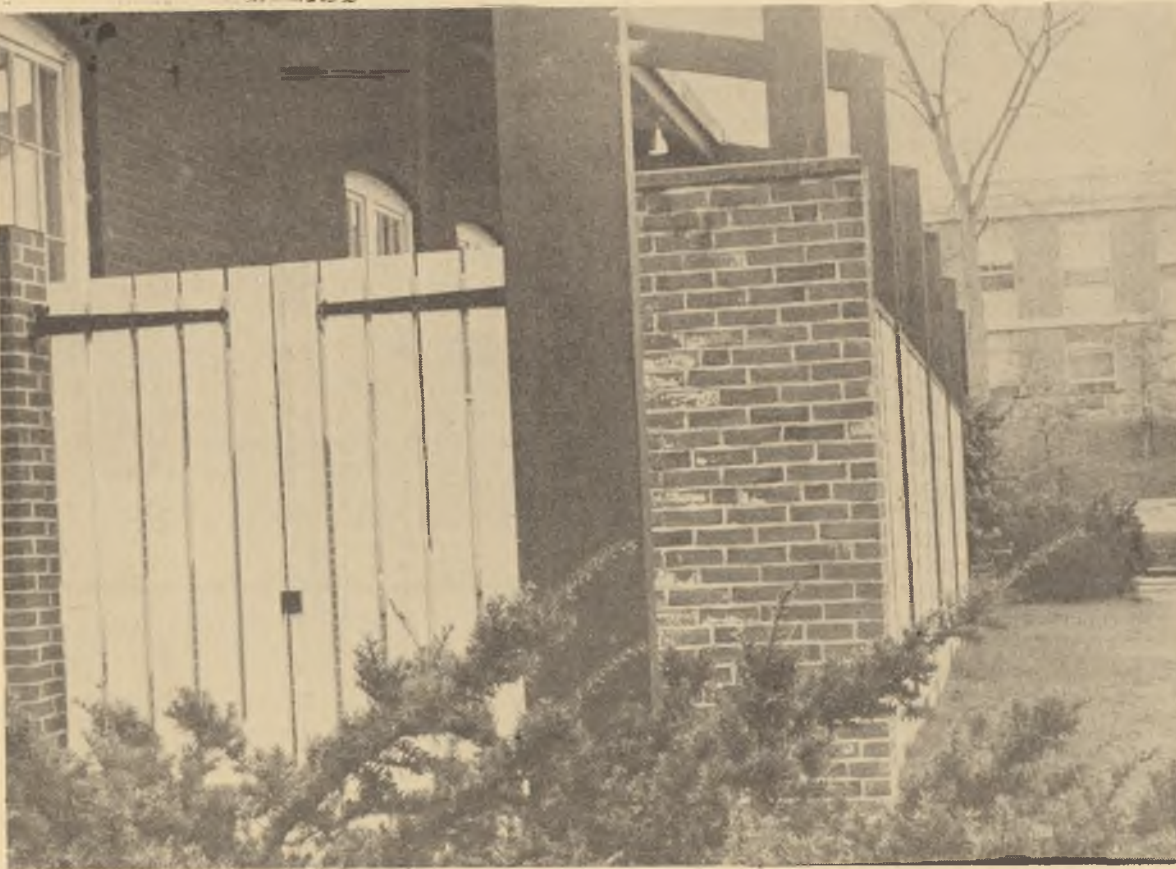
There are two stairwells in the Social Science Center, each with an in and an out-door. One door on the second floor, however, has no knobs and can only be used as an exit. The lock mechanism has been removed so it is more or less a swing-

ing exit door. "Efficiency is cut down fifty per cent," observed one frequenter of SSC. "And we just had another bomb threat," he continued.

The halls of Stoke have high ceilings and almost floor to ceiling windows at each end. "The halls would be marvelous wind tunnels and could really feed a fire," observed one student.

Stillings Dining Hall is visited by a large number of students three times a day. The two dining rooms inside are identical in setup with their roominess, sunshine and identical planters in front of identical locked fire exits.

Huddleston Dining Hall is also a very busy place. There is a main dining room and what is called the old faculty dining room off to one side. One enters this room from the main room through double doors in one corner. The faculty dining room has a carpet, captain's chairs, and a couch placed permanently in front of the room's lone outside exit.



Even if a bookstore customer escapes through the locked back door he faces another locked problem. Photo by Conroy



Tables and planters block the emergency exit in Stillings. Photo by Rosenblum

Norcross Amuses

To the editors:

Your latest columnist Robert Norcross is not up to high standards set by Apoca Lypsa.

Although the idea of a column in the form of letters from a righteous right-wing ignoramus is not original (and perhaps not fair to such intelligent conservatives as exist), such writing can be hilarious as the Union Leader demonstrates. Norcross began well; I found his "letter" chiding you for your misprint particularly amusing. His latest production, however, is rather dull.

The schizoid syntax, the manic punctuation, the straw men left standing after a round of wild punches are still there, but their humor is wearing thin. Perhaps if Norcross, taking his cue from the success of Archie Bunker, tried to seem a more likeable self-righteous ass, his column might become as consistently enjoyable as it is consistently present.

Yours for better journalism,
Elizabeth Devine

Clarification

To the Editor:

On Tuesday evening, May 23 7:30 p.m. there will be a meeting held in the Grafton Room of the Memorial Union to discuss the Student Activities Proposal which I recently submitted to Vice-Provost Stevens. At that time I hope to be able to clarify some of the misconceptions about the proposal. I would like to urge anyone who has any comments regarding the proposal to attend the meeting. Those who have not had an opportunity to read the entire proposal can pick up a copy in the MUB Administrative Office on Friday.

sincerely,

Wayne Justham.

IMPORTANT REMINDER TO

ASO TREASURERS

There will be a meeting Thurs., May 18, 1-2pm at the ASO office to issue new books

& to discuss bookkeeping methods. All are required to attend or contact Cindi Lawton

or Jackie Bergeron.

'72 - '73 REQUISITIONS CANNOT BE PROCESSED

UNTIL THE NEW BOOKS ARE SET UP

Students for a TV Station may get boost from New Hampshire Network

by Jonathan Miller
Staff Reporter

Students at the University of New Hampshire will have to wait at least a year for a campus television station. Or until the University and the New Hampshire Network establish an agreement for a cable system on the Durham campus.

A group of UNH students known as Students for a Television Station recently submitted a proposal to Student Caucus for Student Activity Funds to begin purchasing equipment for a campus television station. The Caucus accepted their proposal, but tabled the \$600 fund request until the group presented them with more specific system descriptions.

Students argue the New Hampshire Network's studios and office space take up the entire basement of the Memorial Union Building, whose operating budget comes from UNH students. An article in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE special edition on the student activity tax noted that students pay 80 percent of the operating budget of the Union, in the way of a Memorial Union Fee, revenue collected from the games area, food services, the reception desk, and other Union activities.

General Manager of WENH-TV, Keith J. Nighbert wrote to University President Thomas N. Bonner when he heard of the proposal and offered the students the use of facilities at the television station for one hour, beginning in the fall.

Bonner referred Nighbert's suggestion to Robert Faiman, vice-provost for Institutional Research and planning. Roadblocks are expected when it comes to costs of studio use. Nighbert said that he does not feature the New Hampshire Network absorbing the costs, while students feel that the Network owes the University a few favors.

Faiman said the University contributes \$5 per student in dues to the New Hampshire Public Broadcasting Council, which is the governing board of the New Hampshire Network. The Council has 21 other members, all educational institutions in New Hampshire. Faiman said that each school pays dues to the Council proportionate to its student enrollment. In all, the New Hampshire Public Broadcasting Council contributes

\$60,000 to the operating budget of the Network.

The New Hampshire Network runs educational programming for elementary, grammar and high school students in New Hampshire and parts of southern Maine during the school year. Public and private schools in the state pay the Network for the use of "in-school" programs, based on individual student enrollment. Costs per student usually run from 40 to 75 cents per pupil, depending upon the town population, and total \$75,000.

Other income for the Network comes from New Hampshire State appropriations—\$351,350, and about \$55,000 in gifts and donations.

Faiman said the Station Services item in the Network's budget fluctuates the most. The University's fiscal budget lists the Station Services Charges item as \$30,000 while the Vice-Provost for Institutional Research and Planning said the actual figure would be around \$50,000 due to an increase in the number of grants the television station has received during the year.

The New Hampshire Network received a grant of \$75,000 from the Center for Creative Cinematography, about \$12,750 goes directly into the Station Service Charges to pay for studio and \$9,500 of the grant is earmarked for "the general support for regular personnel," said Faiman. "The remainder of the grant goes for the activities of the project."

Both Nighbert and Faiman concede that it would be impossible for the New Hampshire Network to foot the bill of a student television station because the Network already had a \$481,000 debt, incurred over the station's 13 years on the air. The vice-provost called the debt "unrecovered start-up costs."

Faiman said the debt was due to a lack of State funds from the beginning. He said the State did not acknowledge the New Hampshire Network as a State service until a few years ago. He asserted that the State was waiting for the educational television station to "get on its feet," and then it would receive State appropriations.

The office of Institutional Research and Planning handles the network's financial matters. Faiman maintained the New Hampshire Network is now

"under strict restrictions and limitations on all financial matters."

"I assure you that all unrecovered funds will be recovered. Whether it's done through fund raising by the Network or by State appropriations. It will not come out of the general operating budget of the University. One thing is for sure," Faiman promised, "the students will not end up paying for it."

The University offered the New Hampshire Network free studio space and office space in the Union requiring the Network to pay only for electricity.

NHN's full-time staff number 55, and are considered University employees because the University signs their checks. Ironically, the University's undergraduate catalogue reads: "The University of New Hampshire also operates New Hampshire's educational television station, WENH-TV, broadcasting in-school programs for elementary and secondary schools, as well as cultural and educational programs in the evening hours which can be viewed by 98 percent of the State's people."

The station's general manager said the New Hampshire Network was founded to serve the State, not the University of New Hampshire alone. UNH's Board of Trustees hold the licenses the network's five stations around the State. The conflict arises because the University is a land-grant University and subject and responsible directly to the General Court.

Spokesman for Students for a T.V. Station, Arthur K. Collins, a junior electrical engineering major, said the group presented the possibility of setting up a campus cable system where students could produce programs of interest to the UNH student body in the Studios of WENH and feed them by cable to large gathering rooms in the Memorial Union, dormitories and large lecture halls around the University.

Students interested in starting up a television station on campus have another alternative according to John D. Bardwell, director of media services at UNH. He said that he would be willing to allow students to use equipment in the Audio-Visual Center to produce programs for the University in turn for their assistance in handling his work load.


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happy
summer!



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Maynard, Haslerud, Boynton retire this spring

MAYNARD

Monday mornings Max Singleton Maynard enters room 101 of Hamilton Smith Hall with an anthology of 18th century English poetry and prose tucked under his arm. A familiar scene to the English Department faculty and students, Maynard will not be following this routine much longer. The 64 year old professor retires July 1.

For 26 years, Maynard has read Thomas Gray's poetry and discussed Samuel Johnson's essays with his students. He leaves teaching in order to spend more time being a grandfather and painting.

Born in Madras, India, Maynard's English parents were working missionaries in that country. An anecdote Maynard relates about his birthplace concerns the difficulty he has encountered being born without a birth certificate, due to the absence of the proper authorities in India at that time. Many years later, when he attempted

to travel to Europe from the United States, he was refused a passport because he lacked the certificate. The United States did eventually accept him as a citizen.

Educated in Canada, Maynard received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of British Columbia. He was awarded emeritus status this spring by the Board of Trustees in recognition of his contributions to the University.

An exhibit of his paintings is presently in the Liberal Arts College office in Murkland Hall.

HASLERUD

The Department of Psychology is honoring George M. Haslerud, professor of psychology, at a colloquium Thursday at three in the Hillsboro-Sullivan room of the Memorial Union. Haslerud, who will retire at the end of this academic year, will speak on a recent research study, entitled, "Why Transfer Only Literally When a Better Theory Makes Creative Transfer Possible?"

A faculty member since 1945, Haslerud was awarded Fulbright professorships twice while at UNH, is currently a member of the American Psychological Association and has over 40 publications to his name.

As a professor emeritus, Haslerud will retain his office in Conant Hall and continue work on a new book. "Transfer, Memory, and Creativity," the title of his most recent book, will be published this year by the University of Minnesota Press.

Haslerud received both his B.A. and doctorate degrees from the University of Minnesota. He was employed as a research assistant at the Yale Laboratory of Primate Biology and as a faculty member at the University of Tennessee previous to joining the UNH staff.

BOYNTON

Professor of Animal Science C.H. Boynton also leaves this year, after 27 years at the University. Boynton, who grew up

on a farm in western Massachusetts, earned both an undergraduate and a Master of Science degree at Iowa State University. He remained there as Extension Dairyman for four years before joining the staff at UNH in 1945.

Among his outstanding contributions here were a proposal to organize the New Hampshire Purebred Dairy Cattle Association and his organization of the Granite State Dairy Jubilee Shows. In addition, he served as the director of the International Relations Program at the University and carried on his studies at Rutgers University where he received a PhD in 1962.

The dairy science professor has served as an Approved Judge and Classifier for each of the purebred dairy breed associations in the United States and has traveled to foreign cattle shows in various locations throughout the world.

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Wildcat nine sweeps pair from Rhody



Wildcat catcher Steve Marino (16) is greeted at home plate by Darryl Conte, Paul Cormier and bathboy Bobby Conner after hitting the first of his two home runs in Friday's 10-3 romp over Rhode Island. photo by Conroy

1972-73 schedules released

Athletic director Andrew Mooradian has released the 1972-73 schedules for fall and winter sports.

The football schedule list the same teams as last year except Dartmouth replaces Delaware on the nine game listing.

The basketball and hockey schedules are not completely set with possibly one or two games to be added to both sports. Additions to the 25-game basketball schedule include a pair of contest with Holy Cross, a single game with Brown, and participation in the Max Ziel Classic in Oswego, New York.

The hockey schedule lists a pair of games against both Bowling Green and Ohio State of the Central Collegiate League among the 28 contests. The pucksters will face Boston College and RPI in home-and-home series for the first time and Princeton in an away game.

Missing from the hockey schedule is Boston University, national champions for the past

two seasons, because of a ticket dispute. BU, incidently, not only lost nine of its 15 regulars by graduation, but the Terriers also will be without all-American defensemen Bob Brown and Ric Jordan, who turned pro with a year of eligibility left.

Mooradian reminds all students that the \$15 student athletic ticket is optional and will appear on the tuition bills.

The ticket is worth between \$50 and \$60 and allows a student to come to all football, hockey and basketball games, except for a couple of special hockey games during vacations.

Mooradian pointed out that seating will still be on a first-come, first-serve basis because, "that is what the students have said they want."

"The support from the students has been excellent in the past," Mooradian said, "and hopefully with prospects for another good year, the students will continue to support the program by buying tickets."

FOOTBALL		
Sept. 23	Boston University	1:30
30	Dartmouth	Away
Oct. 7	Connecticut	1:30
14	Maine	1:30
21	Vermont	Away
28	Northeastern	Away
Nov. 4	Rhode Island	1:30
11	Springfield	1:30
18	Massachusetts	Away
BASKETBALL		
Nov. 30	Merrimack	8:00
Dec. 4	Springfield	8:00
8 & 9	Max Ziel Classic, Oswego, New York	
14	Maine	Away
22	Brown	Away
27	Iona	Away
Jan. 3	Connecticut	9:00
6	Vermont	8:00
10	Holy Cross	Away
13	Boston University	8:00
27	Northeastern	Away
31	Vermont	Away
Feb. 3	Massachusetts	Away
5	Brandies	8:00
10	St. Anselms	Away
13	Connecticut	Away
15	Rhode Island	8:00
17	Boston University	Away
20	Holy Cross	8:00
22	Massachusetts	8:00
26	Dartmouth	8:00
28	St. Anselms	8:00
March 3	Maine	2:00
HOCKEY		
Nov. 17	Bowling Green	Away
18	Bowling Green	Away
24	Ohio State	7:00
25	Ohio State	7:00
29	Northeastern	7:00
Dec. 2	Harvard	Away
5	Providence	Away
7	Vermont	7:00
13	Bowdoin	Away
15	Princeton	Away
18	ECAC	Boston
20	ECAC	Boston
30	Boston College	Away
Jan. 3	St. Louis	7:00
4	Northeastern	Away
13	Colgate	7:00
27	Army	Away
Feb. 2	Boston College	7:00
3	St. Lawrence	Away
6	Providence	7:00
12	Massachusetts	7:00
15	RPI	Away
17	Clarkson	7:00
21	RPI	7:00
24	Pennsylvania	7:00
27	Dartmouth	7:00
March 1	Colgate	Away
2	Clarkson	Away

by Doug Fidler

The Wildcat baseball team defeated URI 4-1 on Pete Dresser's four hitter last Saturday afternoon.

On Friday Steve Marino smashed two long homeruns to drive in four runs to lead UNH to a 10-3 win over the Rams.

Dresser looked sharp on the mound for the Cats. After giving up an unearned run in the second inning, he allowed only three baserunners the rest of the game.

The senior southpaw struck out 12 and walked only three to set his record to 5-2.

Ernie Gorham singled to left with one out in the second and was advanced to second when Jim Campanini reached on an error.

Starting URI pitcher Bruce Clarke attempted to sacrifice the runners along, but Gorham was forced at third base on a fine play by Dresser.

Paul Reynolds singled sharply to center to drive in Campanini.

UNH scored three runs in the third without a hit. Tim Marcoux walked, Tim Hanagan reached on an error, and Rick Crosby walked to load the bases.

Clarke then issued free passes to Marino and Steve Miller to force in runs. Denny Lade grounded into a fielder's choice, allowing Crosby to tally from third.

Dresser lined a single to right to lead off the fourth and was moved to third base on two successive fielder's choices. He then scored when Crosby ripped a single to left.

UNH took advantage of eight Rhode Island errors and a stiff breeze to slug the Rams on Friday afternoon.

The visitors opened the scoring in the first inning, when Gorham walked with the bases loaded to force in Reynolds.

The Wildcats took the lead for good in the second frame. Marino singled to center to lead off the inning. Dresser singled him to third and then hustled to second when the ball was not thrown in quickly enough.

Marino scored when Miller's ground ball was booted by Rich Carroll, with Dresser taking third. Tim Quint laid down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt to score Dresser.

Paul Cormier opened the third inning with an infield hit and Darryl Conte followed with a walk. Two outs later Marino smashed the first pitch almost onto the railroad tracks in left field to up the score to 5-1.

Lade took first on an error by Ralph Gizzi to open the fourth and went to second when Conte reached on an error by the pitcher.

Tim Hanagan lofted a high flyball to left which Tom Wasako dropped, allowing Lade to score and Conte to reach third. Conte continued around third and scored when catcher Bob Maxey dropped the relay throw.

Crosby smashed a fastball over the centerfielder's head to score Hanagan. However, Crosby was nabbed at the plate when he tried for an inside-the-park homerun.

Marcoux, running for Dresser, scored on an error by Carroll in the fifth after which Marino polled a homerun into the railroad tunnel in the seventh to close out the scoring.

"After losing five in a row, we had to come back," Coach Ted Conner said after Saturday's victory. "And these were two good ones to do it in. We got the hits when it counted and had pretty good pitching, especially today."

The two victories over the Rams upped UNH's Yankee Conference record to 6-6, the best for a Wildcat team since 1963. UNH is now 9-8 overall.

Sports Calender

- Tuesday: Baseball vs. Dartmouth Home 3:00
Lacrosse vs. Dartmouth Home 3:00
- Wednesday: Baseball vs. Springfield Home 3:00
- Thursday: Golf vs. Dartmouth and Springfield Home 12:30
- Friday: Baseball at Boston College
- Saturday: Baseball vs. Northeastern (doubleheader) Home 1:00



NOT QUITE—Rick Crosby's head first slide falls short as his bid for an inside-the-park homerun is foiled in Friday's rout of URI. photo by Conroy

Intramural wrap-up

The 1971-72 intramural season will come to an end this week. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Beta have battled for the ten fraternity sports crowns. The former has won championships in football, waterpolo, basketball and free throw, while the latter has won titles in cross-country, indoor track and volleyball.

Theta Chi was the victor in golf, Tau Kappa Epsilon won in hockey and Phi Kappa Theta took bowling.

Eight different dormitories shared the ten sports titles. Englehardt won in football and cross-country, and Sawyer took basketball and bowling.

Other winners were Christensen in waterpolo, Randall in golf, and Gibbs in hockey. Hubbard won the indoor track meet, while Alexander won the free throw contest, and Lord took volleyball.

FRANKLIN

Tuesday-Wednesday
May 16-17
SACCO & VANZETTI
at 6:30 & 8:50

Thursday-Friday
May 18-19
THE FRENCH CONNECTION
with
Gene Hackman
Fernando Rey
Roy Scheider
at 6:30 & 8:35

THEATRE

Fincke and Garber lead lacrosse team to victory

The Wildcat Lacrosse team played just one good quarter, but that was enough as they blasted Holy Cross 12-5 last Thursday afternoon.

The Crusaders were never in the game and scored only after the Wildcats had taken a 10-0 lead.

UNH coach Junie Carboneau played the second defense for more than half of the game, and though the substitutes looked good at times, they committed too many errors giving Holy Cross some easy goals.

Carboneau also substituted freely at midfield, using five different sets of middies.

The Wildcats passed poorly in the lethargic first period. The tone of the game was set very early as UNH easily killed off penalties to Andy Costello and Alex Dreyer.

Freshman Gary Fincke set up both of UNH's first period goals on nearly identical passes from behind the net. He combined with Jim Heard for the opening goal at 6:57 and then just under two minutes later he set up Mike Fish.

The Wildcats floundered early in the second quarter, but then starting just past the five-minute mark, they erupted for four goals in a three and one half minute span.

UNH started playing more physically and took control of the game. The Wildcats had a wide edge in ball control.

Fincke and classmate Ted Garber sparked the offense. Fincke scored unassisted with Garber doing likewise 42 seconds later. Garber set up Rob McCarthy for the fifth goal at 6:45.

Fincke made a great rush through the entire Holy Cross defense and rifled a 12-footer past goalie Joe Wall at 8:56. Heard gave UNH a 7-0 halftime lead 17 seconds before the intermission when he converted a Fincke feed while the Crusaders were playing a man short.

Carboneau started back-up goalie Dick Savage and the senior from Ipswich, Mass. made some fine stops, especially a pair early in the second quarter on shots by Don Regan.

UNH started fast in the third quarter, but then Carboneau removed most of the starters. Garber broke for the net, took Heard's pass and tallied his second of the day 27 seconds into the period. McCarthy picked up his second after a Garber pass at 2:30.

Fincke increased the margin to 10-0 six minutes later when he ran out from behind the net unmolested for an easy goal.

The Crusaders finally broke through while a man up with 34 seconds to play in the quarter. Degan got the goal from twenty feet away.

The UNH defense got leaky in the final period as HC outscored the Cats 4-2. Jim Carboneau and Claude Pricolel cut UNH's lead to 10-3 before Heard's third goal returned the lead to eight goals.

The Crusaders' final two goals were scored by Jim Bagdonas and Mike Powers while Costello tallied for UNH.

The Wildcats are now 5-3 and close out the season this afternoon at 3:00.



Freshman star Ted Garber raises stick signifying a team-mate's goal. The Wildcats have assured themselves of a winning season. photo by Scott

Blue team tops Whites

by Allan Chamberlin
Sports Editor

Kevin Bacher's touchdown with 36 seconds left in the game gave the Blue a 21-14 victory over the White in the annual Blue-White scrimmage on Saturday.

The game wrapped up spring practice for the Wildcats. "Overall I am fairly pleased," said head coach Bill Bowes, "We controlled the ball and moved it well offensively."

"All of the backs ran hard," Bowes continued, "especially Ralph Boudreau, Ed Whalen and John Sexton."

"Bill McAndrews did a fair job at quarterback and Kevin Bacher looked good, but most of all, I am very pleased with the play of Mike Keough."

"There is no question but that we need a lot of work on our passing game," Bowes stated. "We just dropped many, many passes. However, our strength lies in our backs, so we have worked harder on our running game."

Bowes and his staff have devoted a lot of practice time installing an option-oriented offense. "I thought the quarterbacks did a good job for the most part on the option," he said. "We have five different types of option plays that all require a different type of pitch."

Pass protection weak

"Our pass protection was a little discouraging. We had maximum protection called most of the time, but there were still some breakdowns."

"The defense did what we have been preaching to them," Bowes continued. "They gave up the short gains consistently, but then came up with the big play to put the offense in trouble."

Bowes praised Lloyd Dollenman and Ed Booker for their work

defensively. "I thought the pass defense looked good," Bowes remarked. "Steve Ferrara and Brad Yurek both made a couple of big plays."

Bowes also mentioned that he thought the two rookies starting at defensive end, Miff Skane and Ed Salengo, played well. They held their positions against the option, following their assignments.

The White team took a 7-0 lead midway through the first quarter on a 23-yard, deflected touchdown pass from McAndrew to Dennis Coady. The Blue evened the score with less than two minutes to go in the half on a one yard plunge by Whalen.

A 35-yard Keough to Whalen pass set up the White for the go-ahead touchdown late in the third quarter. Keough ran the ball in from ten yards away when he kept it on the option around left end.

Boudreau brought the Blue even with a 27-yard scoring burst off the left side at 4:29 of the final period.

With two minutes remaining Kevin Turner took an option pitch from Bacher and raced 40 yards down the left sideline to the White's 13. Three plays later Bacher skirted right end from six yards out for the winning margin. Jim Guica, kicking for both teams, made all five extra points.

New captains

At a practice last week the players picked Ed Booker and Gerry Moran as the captains for the 1972 team. Booker, a 6' 1", 185 pound linebacker is from Vandergrift, Pa. Moran, a Boston native, is a 6'0", 245 pound offensive guard. Both will be seniors in the fall.

Girls finish undefeated

The UNH Women's Tennis team finished the season with a perfect 4-0 mark.

The final victory came last week over Dean Junior College. Even though some of UNH's best players did not compete, UNH won easily, 5-2.

Dean won the first two singles matches. Jean Seikel defeated Karen White 6-2, 6-3 in the number one slot and Betsy Hall edged Karen Kaneb 7-5, 6-7, 6-2.

UNH's Janet Klimenok started the home team to victory. She coasted to a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Alison Adams. Jane Spellman gave UNH a split in the singles by defeating Sue Kellogg 6-1, 7-5.

UNH swept all the doubles matches easily. Paula Mullen and Andrea Bowen breezed to a 6-0, 6-1 rout of Pat Bouchie and Bart Messenger.

Sue Schad and Kathy Walsh defeated Sue Kloud and Paula Stone 6-0, 6-2. Chris Rice and Roberta Sanders also won easily, 6-1, 6-3, over Nancy Peabody and Molly Feiss.

Mike Painchaud's diving catch in the bottom of the final inning rescued a tie for the old staff as the old and new staffs deadlocked 7-7 in the annual softball game at the NEW HAMPSHIRE outing Saturday.

Painchaud, the former managing editor, was playing centerfield in the final inning. Allan Chamberlin looped a fly ball to shallow center and Painchaud staggered three steps, lunged and somehow came up with the ball. The play kept the old staff from ignominious defeat.

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